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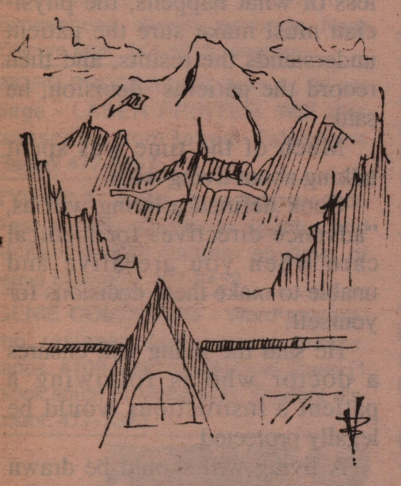
Universities multiply

by Jeanine Soodeen

Beginning in the winter of 1992, Bachelor of Arts and other career oriented degrees will be available at the new University College of the Fraser Valley.

The new university was formed last Tuesday from Fraser Valley College, presently offering various two year transfer programmes toward degrees, and two year diploma programmes.



Now, "students can finish their degrees right here in the Fraser Valley," said Bob Warick, Director of Information Services at the Chilliwack Campus of Fraser Valley College.

Warick said the University College of the Fraser Valley will act as a "hybrid of both" a community college and a university.

"Unlike in the past where the college offered only the first two years of a programme," he said.

The Okanagan, Cariboo, and Malaspina Colleges have all undergone similar changes.

The first phase of UCFV will be the start of third year programmes towards BA and career-oriented degrees. These may include social work, criminal justice, and business administration.

"Both Abbotsford and Chilliwack will become university towns."

UCFV hopes, the following year, to include Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education programmes or the Post-Degree Professional Programme.

Nursing and Aviation may also be added.

UCFV is currently looking for sponsor universities because through the first few years of conversion, degrees must be granted from a recognized university. Students still complete their degrees at the college.

The UCFV board is looking at UVic as a sponsor university for the School of Social Work, but at UBC and SFU for other departments.

SFU does not currently sponsor any community colleges in such a manner.

"For the first time [students] won't have to transfer," said Warick.

They will save money on transportation and accommodation.

Warick said tuition will probably be raised, but it would not be as expensive as the other three universities in the province.

There are two campuses for Fraser Valley College, one in Chilliwack and one in Abbotsford.

An eight million dollar expansion is underway at the Abbotsford Campus and a ten million dollar expansion is planned for the smaller Chilliwack Campus.

"Both Abbotsford and Chilliwack will become university towns," said Warick.

He also anticipates the hiring of more faculty and staff.

There will be more classrooms, labs, and a library twice the size of the present one.

Warick sees this step up to a university college as a positive influence on the college and its community.

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The community will benefit if students stay in their home town, and students benefit because they have a chance to contribute back to their own community.

When students stay at an institution for four years instead of two, "the culture and level of involvement will increase," said Warick.

"The intention at this point is to become an independent, degree-granting institution," said Warick.❑

Crews support solo picket UVic student makes deal

by Sarah Fowles

After the Victoria parks department said a UVic student should not be rehired, he took the city to arbitration. Bruce Ellemo is now satisfied with a confidential settlement they reached Sept. 25.

Ellemo said the settlement will have "favourable repercussions" for city workers. "I hope I have set a precedent for the future treatment of casual employees," he said.

Ellemo held a one person strike Sept. 13. City crews stayed off the job for five hours when they refused to cross his picket line.

Ellemo said he would maintain the picket until he was offered a concrete arbitration date. Set arbitration dates are often difficult to obtain because arbitrators are in high demand, said Ellemo.

On the day the arbitration was scheduled, Ellemo signed a contract with the city, erasing the need for arbitration.

The contract states an agreement had been reached to the satisfaction of all parties involved.

Although he had worked for the city for the past three summers, Ellemo was told he was not rehireable when he applied for a job last spring.

At the end of last summer, the parks department carried out a job evaluation of Ellemo, marked with the suggestion he not be rehired.

No explanation was given.

According to Canadian Union of Public Employees rules, Ellemo's evaluation should not have affected any other city department from hiring him as a casual employee.

Ellemo filed a grievance with the city this summer, and it was denied.

Both Ellemo and the city are satisfied with the terms of the settlement, which Ellemo said could not be disclosed. ❑

Associate prof goes political

by James MacKinnon

UVic associate law professor Andrew Petter is taking political leave to raise the NDP banner for Saanich South in the next election.

Those wondering what promise he holds for students, however, will have to go largely on his word.

Petter, a constitutional law specialist, desribes himself as "an anti-law prof," who is "trying to avoid becoming a politician."

Petter has been active on issues in the law department, but his campus profile on student issues has been low.

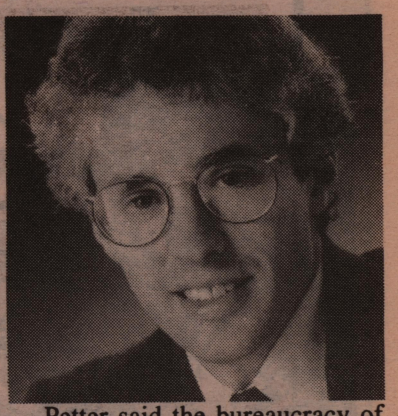
He said bringing in "a better mix" of students into law, equity in bursaries, and better access for groups such as natives and women were his priorities at faculty councils and in the policy process.

Petter said his experiences in the university and with students make him sensitive to student needs.

"I am concerned with questions of access," he said.

"I am strongly supportive of a tuition freeze."

Because B.C. has the lowest post secondary education participation rates in the country, Petter said the Socreds are "inviting us out of the future."



Petter said the bureaucracy of university administrations, though difficult to change, will respond to the incentives of government.

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Sexual harassment policies reviewed on two coasts

by Edd Macdonald with CUP files

An outdated sexual harassment policy is being revamped at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

The Sexual Harassment Advisory Board—which includes students, local union representatives, faculty and administrators—has drafted a new policy.

"A lot of things I saw as being problems for victims in the future were changed," said sexual harassment advisor Jacqueline Turner.

Under the draft policy, a complainant has 12 months to lodge a complaint rather than one month.

And in the case of a complaint against a professor, a student can wait until final marks are in before complaining.

The policy also recommends mediation, but no longer requires the complainant to meet face-to-face with the harasser.

"I found out from talking to students that it's not a good idea," Turner said.

She said many students would not feel comfortable meeting with the person who is harassing them.

As a final measure, the university will hold an informal hearing and report its findings to the university president.

Memorial has no formal system for dealing with complaints of sexual assault, but Turner said she would like to see the sexual harassment policy cover this.

At UVic the harassment policy, which was passed in February 1991, has no deadline for complaints.

David Clode, associate director of Student and Ancillary Services said complaints should be made in an "expeditious" amount of time as it is often hard to verify supporting facts about "incidents in antiquity".

He also added an advisor could use whatever means necessary to address an informal complaint, and it is not necessary for the complainant and the harasser to come face to face in order to mediate.

Clode said the accused has a right to know the identity of the complainant.

However, women on campus may not feel comfortable going to the UVic Equity Issues Office to complain of harassment.

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Group supports right to die

by Andrew MacLeod

Dying With Dignity Victoria Support Group, part of a Canada wide society concerned with the quality of dying, met Sept. 22, their second meeting since forming.

The group aims to inform and educate about the right to a good death, promote understanding of death and dying issues, distribute and support acceptance of living wills in Canada, and encourage medical and legal recognition of voluntary euthanasia.

Euthanasia involves ending life painlessly, especially to relieve suffering from incurable illness.

Speaking at the meeting were Dr. Ian Stewart, MD; Ronald Cook, senior partner of the law firm Cook, Roberts and Whittacker; and Dr. Eike-Henner Kluge, a UVic Philosophy professor and former director of the Canadian Medical Association's Ethics and Legal Affairs department.

Each brought a unique expertise and perspective to the group's areas of concern.

Stewart outlined problems created by medical technology that make it possible to prolong or "save" lives.

He asked the question, "Is a person being kept alive by artificial means really alive?"

However, further discussion focussed on the large grey area in determining what lengths should be gone to to sustain a patient.

Should CPR be used to resuscitate a person who is terminally ill? Should they be fed? Where should the line be drawn?

Stewart said that in the Netherlands euthanasia is now legal, and there are about, "5000 cases a year where physicians help in the final moments."

Before euthanasia is carried out, Dutch law requires the patient to be hopelessly ill, the request to be killed must be repeated several times, the patient must be fully informed of the results, a second opinion on the person's health must be obtained, any cureable depression must be treated, and the family must be involved in the decision making process.

Stewart concluded by saying, "I think the time has come for us to push for something like that in this country."

Kluge said, "I am an ethicist, and so you will find my remarks kind of airy fairy."

He went on to speak in down-to-earth terms about a person's right at any stage to accept or reject treatment.

When a patient states they do not want to be resuscitated regardless of what happens, the physician must make sure the patient understands the results, and then record the patients' decision, he said.

Much of the time was spent talking about living wills.

Cook defined a living will as, "advance directives for medical care when you are alive and unable to make these decisions for yourself."

He said the living will ensures a doctor who is following a patient's instructions would be legally protected.

A living will should be drawn up with the same formality as a regular will, and should cost comparatively little, said Cook.

Kluge stressed the need for a provincial registry of living wills.

"Living wills are not much good unless they are honoured by the physician," he said.

Law requires health care emergency officials to resuscitate a patient whenever possible. A provincial registry of living wills would make it possible for them to find out at any time what the wishes of the patient are. ❑

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Laurel Dykstra, a fourth year women's studies student, said, "services for women who are experiencing harassment problems on campus are less than accessible, particularly for someone experiencing all the shit that goes along with harassment."

Threats and physical or psychological intimidation by the harasser are some reasons why women may be reluctant to come forth with their complaints.

Dykstra said the university's approach to the harassment issue might also deter women.

"It's the language around it, the fact you get a little sticker on the towel dispenser in the washrooms and little pamphlets handed out, neither of which convey an attitude of safety or comfort," said Dykstra.

"It would take a great deal of courage, particularly after an incident of harassment, to contact those services," she said. ❑

Petter

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He also pointed out the declared mega-projects of Mike Harcourt are education and health care.

Petter said he supports expanded community health services, as well as full access and choice on abortion with universal medical coverage. He would also support policy on abortion to prevent individual hospital boards from prohibiting abortion.

Petter was a consultant to the Yukon government on native self-government. He said every self-government case must be looked at individually.

Issues specific to the Saanich South riding include loss of agricultural land, new construction in Mt. Douglas Park, and a light rail transit system for Saanich and the Western communities. The LRT system, which Petter supports, would include a link to UVic. ❑

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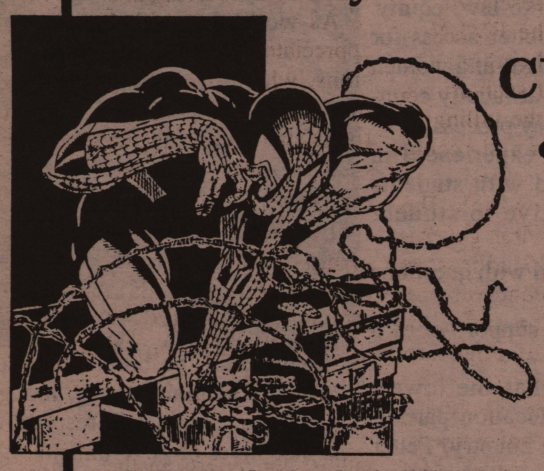

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EDITORIAL

No Seuss is sad Seuss

Now, once in a land over-peopled by kids, we lived like small people-lings, reading 'bout thnids. Yes, we read about Sneetches, and thneeds by the score, and dreaded at yuletide the Grinch at our door.

Remember those days, when we were just young, and Doctor Seuss was the doctor who made bedtime fun?

Our mothers and fathers hugged us to their bellies, and told us those stories of sillies and smellies.

They read us The Lorax, and Cat in the Hat, and told us the endings and just what was that.

We wanted to read about things that went "tweet!", and we dreamed about living on Mulberry Street.

We listened with glee to the Star-Bellied Sneetches, and when Horton heard "Who", we giggled with screeches!

We learned the ways to count up to two, with fishies, count one, count some red and some blue. We learned about bodies, our noses and toeses, and to bundle them up when the winter wind blowses.

We found out the reasons for ears, and for hands, and wanted to travel to pink and blue lands.

We learned thneeds shouldn't ever EVER EVER be cut down, and remembered that well when MacBlo came to town.

We cleaned up our world with Secret Cat Z, and always kept Whoville in the back of our head.

Our hearts grew three sizes for green eggs and ham, and we learned how to like them, and even liked Sam.

And these lessons were small, and these lessons were fun, and when we were finished, we still didn't feel done.

They stayed with us daily, and nightly at least, and we knew that the Grinch wasn't really a beast.

And we remembered this brightly when we grew up to the world, and put on our own shoes, and notebooks unfurled.

We took Doctor Seuss and his lessons to heart, when we puzzled the reasons for life, or for art.

The difference ol' Seuss made to each of our worlds would make you raise eyebrows, would make your hair curl.

But we know we're all equal, star-bellied or not, and we know thneeds should never ever EVER go to pot. We clean up our world like the Cat in the Hat, and we gobble our green eggs and say that that's that.

But alas, our friend Horton hears not one more WHO, and Mulberry Street's quiet, there's not much to do.

Dr. Seuss was our mentor, and he was also our friend, but sometime, just sometime, a tale's gotta end.

We'll miss him like crazy, read his books to our kids, and never forget all the neat stuff he did.

The end.

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Meeting to oppose abortion

Editors:

In Canada, "Everyone has the right to life, liberty, and security of the person and the right not to be deprived thereof". The most fundamental of these rights and from which all others are derived is the right to life. Abortion is the ultimate violation of this fundamental right. I am one of many concerned students on campus who see this violation not only being ignored, but condoned and even encouraged. As a collective voice we can change this trend. There will be a meeting in Elliott 166 on October 3, at 1:30 pm for all those equally concerned.

Stephen Petrucci

Some tithing is acceptable

Editors:

The comic strip in your last publication which lampoons television evangelism represents a pertinent commentary on the poverty of modern thinking towards Christianity. That some "religious broadcasting" is produced by false teachers who seek to enrich and empower themselves is nothing new, yet the present manifestation provokes us to question the motives of producer and consumer alike.

Tithing is an ancient practice which is helpful in sustaining many aspects of the faith community–so long as it is administered in an accountable manner. Yet some have begun to allow the commercial culture to falsely integrate religion in terms of a mere consumer product or service. This evasion mitigates the power and depth springing from a faith which has endured, and I believe any form of tithing should complement rather than supplant our personal and collective relationship with the living God.

David Gartshore

Co–op credit paid for, not received

Editors:

I am writing to express concerns I have with respect to the fees that are charged students undertaking workterms within the Co–op Program.

Currently, the fee for a four month workterm is $236.00. This figure represents a 9% increase over last session and is over 20% higher than the workterm fee charged in the 1989/90 session. At current wage levels, the workterm fee is approximately one–third of our biweekly salary and represents a significant drain on our income when it becomes due. Understandably, the university is not empowered to increase the wages paid to Co–op students, but I am sure you are fully aware they have not increased over the same time period.

These fees could be justified if students received credit toward their degrees for successfully completed workterms, but as it stands, that isn't the case. I would appreciate knowing how the university arrives at this figure (and the corresponding annual increase), and how these funds are allocated.

There seems to be no legitimate reason why the university cannot, or does not, award credit for completed workterms. If students are to continue to pay the equivalent of two credit units for a workterm, then that credit should either be applied to their degree programs, or appropriate justification as to why the fees are so high should be provided.

Chris Wilson

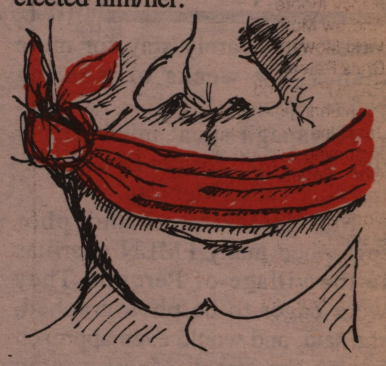
Triple dog dare us

Editors:

I'd like to help to liven up the pathetic letters section but I'm not allowed.

The *Martlet* won't allow me to explain the Student Initiative Project because the Student Society threatened to sue the *Martlet* for libel. (Actually a publisher of a newspaper can't sue itself, the technical term is a gag order but that's another story that can't be told.

The Board of Governors won't allow me to inform students on the same issue because it's a conflict of interest for a student representative to represent the students who elected him/her.



The Student Society won't allow me to offer witty rebuttals of senseless actions because they haven't done anything but fill committees and receive committee reports.

I'm not allowed to write an article for the *Martlet* about how a major political party has a Regional Youth Coordinator who beat up a woman for four hours and put her head through a wall and one of this party's candidates was aware of this (Read the march 25th *Emily* for details or ask the Woman's Centre of Student Society Executive–they've known about it for months.)

Of course you'll be lucky if you're allowed to see this letter in print.

George S. Pringle

Editor's note: All copy is edited for libel, including letters. Threats play no part in the decision. Detailed letters are often more defensible than vague ones. Pringle's edited letter consisted of 2 sentences—not thick with substance.

Although elected student representatives cannot contribute to the Martlet, they can offer news tips, as can any student. Pringle has not approached the editors about these issues.

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Draft dodger speaks out

Editors:

A message to those who cycle after dark.

Please don't draft off of other cyclists.

Drafting for the purpose of this letter is an activity involving two cyclists, with one following closely behind the other. The second cyclist benefits from a wind shield created by the first cyclist which results in less wind resistance and an easier ride for the second cyclist.

Here is a list of reasons to support this request:

'Drafting' after dark is a nasty practice because:

1. It is god damn scary.
2. It is dangerous for both cyclists involved.
3. It signifies that you are a lazy biker.

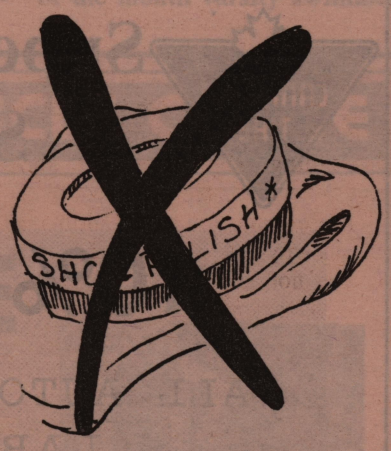
Allison Eve

Loss of Shinerama disappointing

Editors:

I was very disappointed–as the parent of a son with C.F., as a former employee of the university, and as the B.C. member of the Foundation's Board of Directors–to learn that no Shinerama campaign was conducted by the students of UVIC this year.

I have always been proud of the fact UVIC was one of the earlier universities in Canada to participate in the national Shinerama campaign, having participated since 1969. Since then, many UVIC students have had fun meeting other students while shining shoes, increasing awareness of CF, and raising funds to support the search for a cure or control for this most common inherited disease. Their participation has brought credit to the University and themselves for their unselfish concern for those in the community less fortunate than themselves.



It is my hope concerned members of the student body will take immediate steps to ensure UVIC rejoins the large number of campuses that will be participating next year in the annual campaign to help those with C.F.

I should like to hear (598–3554) at any time from anyone wishing information on Shinerama or C.F. Anyone who was deprived of the opportunity to contribute this year (by the cancellation of the campaign) is invited to send a donation to P.O. Box 2, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2M1. Thank you.

J.G.G. (Gerry) Underhill

Lock 'em up and throw away the tree

Editors:

I, like everyone else in our society, have been exposed to the environmental concerns of the ever–caring activists. I attended the environmental rally at the Parliament buildings, last week, and felt the hypocrisy of all politicians who promised it all and will probably do nothing about it if and when they get elected. But I have no more sympathy for the activists than I do for the politicians.

People who dislike logging companies because they are seemingly after a quick buck forget that easy–money is the back–bone of this Capitalist society we live in. No one I know refuses money, isn't that what separates humans from animals?

I know there is no easy solution to the preservation of our forests AND our economy, and that is why we should trust the decisions of our Government and the trained people of the Department of forestry.

Of course, no decision made by the government will please everyone. That doesn't mean that we have to pout in quiet desperation, but it doesn't mean we have to chain ourselves to an immovable object at the first sign of discontent, either.

There are legal ways of fighting what we believe to be an unjust law, and these do not include trespassing, blockading or jeopardizing peoples lives by spiking trees.

Finally, people who break the law should not be let off easy because they "really" believe in their cause. Most serial killers do too, and yet we lock THEM away.

Riaz Bassari

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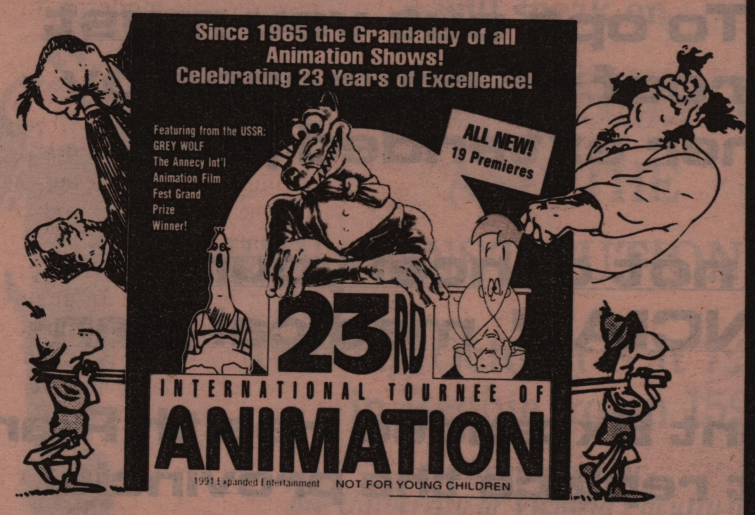

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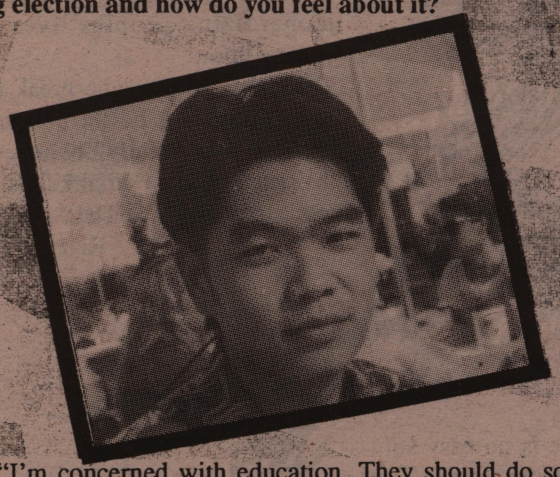
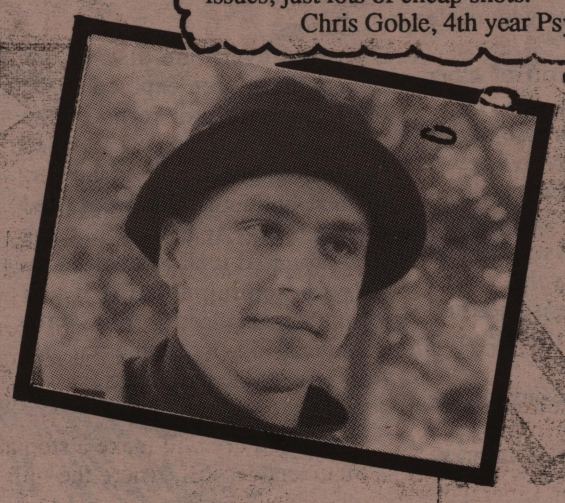
By Derek McNaughton & Alisa Gordaneer

QUESTION: What do you think is the biggest issue in the upcoming election and how do you feel about it?



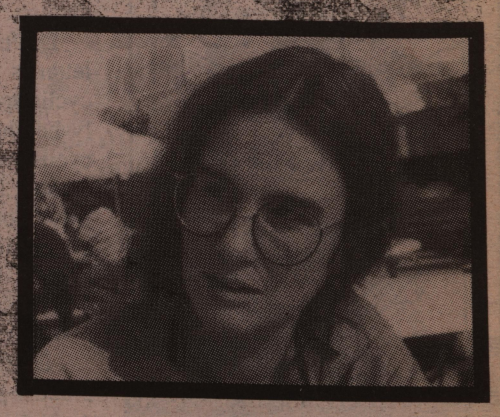
"I'm concerned with education. They should do something about that."

Johnson Chui, 3rd year Fine Arts.



"Environment and forestry. The ads on TV are pretty clear - no real issues, just lots of cheap shots."

Chris Goble, 4th year Psychology.



"Ethics. That's what the NDP are using. There should be some kind of ground rule or simple morality. I like the campaigning ol' Mikey is doing, but this province is so bizarre."

Barb Belknap, 2nd year English.

"The environment. I feel a bit helpless in that there is no difference between the two parties. The Socreds are at the whim of the forest companies,and the NDP are restrained by union affiliations."

Matt Pollard, 3rd year Political Science.

"I'm not into politics much, but probably the parties' accountability since they spend all our money. This election is about voting 'against' instead of 'for' - there's not much to choose from."

Rubee Chaudhry, 4th year Health and Information Science.

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Civilians to investigate military policy

by Paul Dayson

VANCOUVER (CUP) A national coalition of peace groups is asking Canadians what security and military policies Canada should adopt as it moves into the 1990s.

The Citizens' Inquiry into Peace and Security, organized by the Canadian Peace Alliance, will be holding public hearings in 21 communities across the country over the next six weeks.

Citizens' Inquiry coordinator Gideon Forman said the CPA is doing the government's work.

"The government isn't going to do it, have an objective inquest, so we have to do it."

"Even among the mainstream, among elites, there is an acknowledgement of a need to reassess military policy," Forman said. "Even the military admits that some reassessing needs to be done with regards to security and defence."

The commissioners include former Conservative MP and ambassador for disarmament Douglas Roche, former Liberal Party president Iona Campagnola, Former New Democratic Party president Johanna den Hertog, Quebecois activist Jules DeFoure and First Nations life chief Conrad Sioui.

The Vancouver-based peace coalition End the Arms Race—which is organizing the Vancouver hearing—is expecting to hear from labour, women's, peace and environmental groups.

Forman said Canada's role in the Gulf War will be a major part of the hearings, as will the nature of Canada's role as a peace keeper.

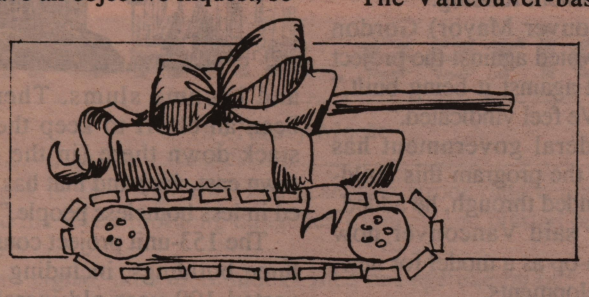
The inquiry will make a stop at Summerside, PEI, where the military base was closed, destroying the local economy.

"We can't just dump these people," Forman said. "You have to have conversion and local economies have to be restructured."

Issues such as low-level flying from bases such as Goose Bay, Nfld., and its effect on wildlife and native culture will be addressed.

Security should encompass all types of security, such as safety in the home for the individual, the security of social services and environmental protection, said Forman.

"A good example is eastern Europe where there are lots of weapons but, as we are finding out now, it is horribly polluted," he said. ❑



Lesbian and gay workers to organize national coalition

by Robin Le Baron

MONTREAL (CUP) — A McGill University group is founding Canada's first national coalition of lesbian and gay workers' associations.

"The coalition has enormous potential," said Robert Head, the president of the Lesbian and Gay Employees of McGill and pro tem chair of the new national coalition. "I expect it will be very successful in establishing a national presence."

The gay and lesbian employees association at Bell Canada Enterprises is joining McGill as a founder. The B.C. Hospital Employees Union, the Association of Gays and Lesbians of Ottawa, and Pink Triangle Services in Ontario have also responded enthusiastically, according to Head.

"The coalition will function as an umbrella organization," he said. "Our first goal will be to concentrate on building and consolidating the organization."

Coalition organizers will soon meet with members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"We have a good shot at getting a lot of support from organized labour," Head said. "Gays and lesbians haven't historically been well represented within unions. The coalition will give unions a chance to align themselves with an appropriate organization."

Support and encouragement has also come from the constituency office of Svend Robinson, NDP MP from Burnaby, B.C., he said.

The coalition plans to assemble a national listing of gay and lesbian employee organizations, provide a forum for teleconferencing, produce a newsletter, organize support services, and lobby employers and all levels of government.

McGill's LAGEM also broke fresh ground when it was founded in February 1990.

"It was the world's first gay and lesbian staff organization, as far as I know," said Head. ❑

Pay equity an issue for New Democrat candidate

by Cheryl Niamath

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The NDP will extend pay equity to municipal, university, hospital and school employees if elected, says British Columbia NDP electoral candidate Darlene Marzari.

In September 1990, 13,000 female B.C. government employees started receiving pay equity, and Marzari said the NDP will go even further.

"We will consult with each jurisdiction and come up with relatively simple pieces of result-based legislation," she said.

An NDP government would discuss with businesses the issue of pay equity for private-sector employees, Marzari said.

"We will be looking at ways to implement pay equity. We would not legislate immediately."

But the NDP does have some ideas, she said.

"Companies who want to do business with the government could have a better chance of receiving contracts if they had pay equity programs in place," Marzari said.

"There are 700,000 working women in this province, so closing the wage gap is a priority," she said.

Social Credit candidate Richard Wright accused the NDP of stealing a Socred initiative, but Marzari said her party forced the government into adopting pay equity.

Wright said pay equity is important, but he did not have a specific strategy for implementing further programs.

"Right now I think yes, it should be done. I don't know how right now. We have to look at what the cost would be," Wright said.

"It's a problem of finding legislation with the teeth to make it work. But yes, I think it's important. It's a motherhood issue, you know?" ❑

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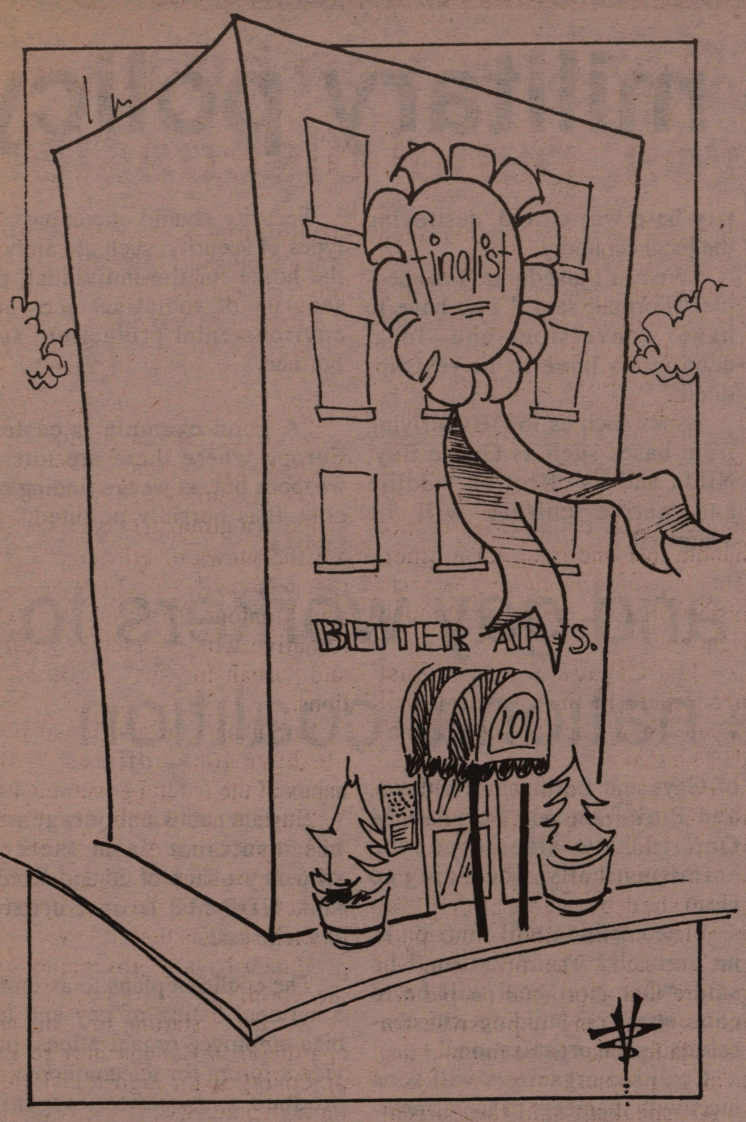


Vancouver housing co–op earns overdue honors as award finalist

by Martin Chester

VANCOUVER (CUP) A Vancouver advocacy group's long fight to save the city's downtown east side has been vindicated by the selections committee of a prestigious international award.

Vancouver's east side has lost 1,500 housing units in the past five years. Some hotels are 100 years old and in poor contition.

The Four Sisters Co-operative, a housing project built in 1987 by the Downtown Eastside Residence Association, is one of five finalists for the World Habitat Award.

DERA is a neighbourhood improvement organization, funded by memberships and donations as well as government grants which pay for salaries and specific projects.

It is the first North American development to be chosen as a finalist in the history of the United Nations award. The award is granted to projects which provide practical and imaginative solutions to current housing problems.

DERA organizer Stephen Leavey said although the project has won awards from the Architectural Institute of B.C. and the Urban Development Institute, this is the first international recognition Four Sisters has received.

"Most people who win awards don't build social housing because of the tight budgets involved," Leavey said. "It helps to have this recognition when it comes to getting government funding.

"(Vancouver Mayor) Gordon Campbell voted against the project and fought against it being built," he said. "We feel vindicated."

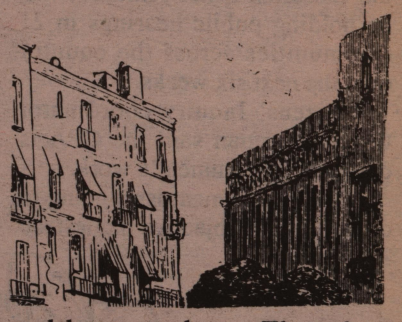
The federal government has eliminated the program this building was funded through, he added.

Leavey said Vancouver now uses the co-op as a model for new, urban developments.

David Hulchanski, a housing expert at the University of Toronto said several unique elements of the Four Sisters Co-op make it an outstanding project.

"What's unique is the neighbourhood — the inner city — and the attention to detail and that it is a co-op," Hulchanski said.

"There are no areas in Canada quite like that. There are 12,000 people living down there. In the US areas like this are developed



and become slums. There has been an effort to keep the hotel stack down there (in the downtown east side) and that has resulted in less homeless people."

The 153-unit project consists of three buildings, including a converted 100-year-old warehouse, and provides play areas for children.

DERA has been one of the prime factors in keeping the downtown eastside from becoming more of a slum area, Hulchanski said.

"Without some organization and some leadership in that area it's downhill, like American cities," he said. "That has been prevented here by these kinds of projects."

He said the area has lost 1,500 housing units in the past five years. DERA also manages hotels, but some of these are 100 years old and are in poor condition.

"New housing has to be built to replace the ones being torn down and government have to be involved because of the price tag," Leavey said.

Jeff Brooks, a planner for the Vancouver departments of health and social planning, said while DERA deserves the recognition, governments should provide funds for social housing.

"I think it's a great honour for the city and for DERA," Brooks said. "DERA has been instrumental in getting social housing in the area, but you can't do anything without money." ❑

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Indian Act, Constitution hit hard during natives' panel discussion

by Sara Paskall

OTTAWA (CUP) Aboriginal people and all other Canadians must talk to each other to find a solution to the native crisis in Canada, aboriginal leaders say.

This is one of the messages at a panel discussion Sept. 19 at the University of Ottawa.

Panel members included Chief Phil Fontaine of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, Viola Robinson, president of the Native Council of Canada, Chief Mike Mitchell, of the Mohawk Council, and Bill Montour, chief of staff of the Assembly of First Nations.

The event was sponsored by Dialogue Canada, an organization dedicated to the promotion of tolerance and understanding of the ethnic and racial pluralism of Canada.

John Trent, chair of Dialogue Canada, said Canadians must learn from the failure of the Meech Lake Accord.

"If we're going to deal with the future of this country, we cannot handle just one issue (at a time). That is part of the living Canadian history that we are going through right now."

"The Canadian public must participate in the constitutional debate about the future of Canada," he said

Fontaine said the accord marked a turning point for aboriginal people.

"Meech Lake represents the watershed between aboriginal people and non-aboriginal people," he said. "The most generous gesture that aboriginal people can make is making it possible for Canada for once to be fair and just to all its people."

All speakers said the current constitution–developed without input from native people–is no longer acceptable.

Montour invoked the words of an Iroquois elder to emphasize his point.

"That Constitution you talk of belongs to Canada, it does not belong to us," he said.

The Assembly of First Nations will take a group across Canada to get the views of all natives, not just natives living on reserves, said Montour. The group will talk to native women, elders, youths, and "urban Indians", in 30 locations.

Robinson said aboriginal people have long suffered at the hands of the federal government.

"Justice and equality were shot when the Indian Act came out (in 1876)," she said. "I think the Indian Act is one of the most destructive legislations that has ever been produced by any government in the world."

"Africa is starting to dismantle apartheid. In Canada they're still practising it through legislation, through policy."❑

Racism may have played a part in woman's arrest during bus ruckus

by Ita Kendall

MONTREAL (CUP) Police arrested two black women Sept. 21 after a Montreal bus driver complained they were "causing trouble," but the women say the police overreacted.

"The police talked to the bus driver and two white passengers, but they wouldn't listen to us," said Amuna Baraka, a Concordia student who was with the two women who were arrested.

Akhajie Worrell, a University of Toronto student, and Tereska Nurse were detained at a Montreal police station for more than five hours. Nurse said she was strip-searched by police.

Lt. Alain Ethier said police charged the women with mischief, obstructing justice and obstructing a peace officer. Worrell has also been charged with assaulting a peace officer.

The incident began when the women and several friends were boarding a bus. Baraka said she heard the driver make comments in a derogatory tone. Although they didn't understand the French-speaking driver, both Baraka and Worrell said they heard him say "negres."

Baraka said she told the driver not to speak to her that way.

"Then I saw him staring at me in his rearview mirror," she said. "So I stuck my tongue out at him."

The driver stopped the bus and got off, Baraka said. Ten minutes later 12 police officers arrived on the scene in a van and several cars, she added.

"The police told us the bus driver said we were causing trouble," said Baraka. "And they told us to get off."

She said police refused to listen when the women tried to tell their side of the story and they were refused transfers when they asked for them.

When two of the women refused to leave the bus, police forcibly removed them. Police then arrested Nurse.

"They threw her (Nurse) against the bus, wrenched her arms behind her back and handcuffed her," said Worrell, who followed the police as they took Nurse to a police car. Worrell said the police told her to move away from the car and pushed her away several times.

Worrell was then arrested after a bag she had been carrying landed on the ground near police.

"It didn't hit any of the police," said Baraka. But she said the police then forced Worrell to the ground, handcuffed her and took both Worrell and Nurse to station 24.

Sgt. Francois St. Jean, the officer in charge when the two women were brought to Station 24, would not comment on the treatment of the two women after they were arrested.

But St. Jean said anyone arrested by police can be strip-searched if the officer in charge thinks that person could harm herself or the police officers in the station.

The women were each required to pay $400 in bail before they were allowed to leave. They are scheduled to return to Montreal for November court dates.

Michel Leboeuf, a spokesperson for Montreal transit commission, said the commission will conduct an internal inquiry based primarily on the police reports.❑

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by Michael MacRath.

In the dead of night, the Witches wake. The time has come to raise the Cone, to weave the Web, to work the Magic. They have defended these ancient forests with their bodies; now, they will try to save them with Spirit.

In silence, the Witches walk to the bridge which is the last checkpoint before the cutblock, the last stopping point for the timber stripminers, slipping silently past the company security guard, asleep in his pickup. Safely out of sight, they embrace. A kiss, along with the words "Perfect Love and Perfect Trust," is passed around the circle. Holding hands, breathing together, the Ritual begins.

Witchcraft, from the Anglo-Saxon wicce, 'to bend', involves the shaping of reality; it is the final remnant of the indigenous religions of ancient Europe. Its story begins in the rites of the shamans of the Western tribes, dressed in skins, one with the mammoth and the deer . . . through the monolithic peoples, who raised the Stones where the lines of Power met . . . to the Druids and pagan clergy near the turning millennium . . . down through centuries of stealth and persecution . . . on and on, changing but unbroken, reaching forth from the mists of time to . . .

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A Priestess steps out of the circle, a ritual blade gleaming in her hand, and begins tracing an invisible circle about the coven. "I cast the Circle," she breathes. All power comes in circles: the Sun, the Moon, the horizon, the cycles of Life and Death and rebirth. "What is within the Circle is not without the Circle; what is without the Circle, is not within." The more sensitive coveners can see the subtle blue flame of the portable temple which is the circle; all can feel its subtle force. "In a Time beyond time, in a Place that is not a place . . . in this World between the Worlds, the Circle is cast."

A Priest walks to the Eastern quadrant of the Circle; all face the direction of the Sun in its rising. "Guardians of the Watchtowers of the East," he calls. "Elementals of Air . . . Powers of Mind . . . Soaring Eagle at Dawn . . ."

The East is the direction of the Dawn, of illumination, of the rational mind, of the air we breathe and the winds which carry our voices. The cry of the Eagle echoes in the witches' minds; they feel the rising winds in the spirit-sense.

"We call upon You now, and ask that You would attend our Circle, and guard over our Rites." The Air-energies build, strengthen, solidify; satisfied, the Priest welcomes the Guardians of the East.

And so to the South, where they invoke Fire, the energy that fuels all life, the elemental energies of Passion and Will; to the West, where Water is called to give its ebb and flow, its containing power, and the strength of Emotion; and to the North, to the Earth, to flesh and mystery, to the secrets of the unconscious. In their Circle, the Witches gather the powers of existence, the elements that sustain life.

For a moment, there is silence.

At first, the new religion brought West by the Roman invaders coexisted with the old practices. On the one hand, the Patriarchy had already wormed its way into the hearts of the once-equal Kelts through generations of warfare with, and ultimate subjugation to, the Roman invaders; on the other hand, the cult of the Falling and Rising God was not new.

Jesus the Christ was the heir to an archetype as old as humanity: to the Egyptians, He was Osiris/Asar; to the Greeks, Dionysus; to the Sumerians, Tammuz; to the Kelts, Kernunnos. As one noble after another converted, by choice or by force, to the new God, churches were erected on the old holy sites; the rites of Christianity were superimposed on the old solar festivals.

Many priests, such as the Culdees of Eire, took up the worship of both the old pantheon and the new: inclusiveness holds no contradiction for a polytheistic people.

Soon, however, it was only the pagans — the country peoples, and the heathens, or dwellers on the heaths — who maintained the worship of the Old Gods. Connection with the forces of Nature is imperative to a people living from Her bounty. The Old Religion, fragmented, moved harmlessly underground.

In the Year of the New God 1484, Pope Innocent VIII unleashed the horrors of the Holy Roman Inquisition.

A Priestess glides to the centre of the Circle, raising her arms to the Moon. She breathes deeply, rhythmically, preparing to unite with the Goddess

."Ana, Goddess of Waxing Moon,
Virgin Untamed, the Newness of Life;
Badb, Goddess of Fullest Moon,
Pregnant One, Mother, Lover and Wife;
Macha, Goddess of Waning Moon,
Wisdom and Death, Ender of Strife;
I call to Thee, Three-in-One, Life and its Doom,
Cauldron, Infinity, the Womb and the Tomb:
I call the One, I call the Three,
Triple Goddess, come to me..."

The chanting begins, and will continue until the Goddess is invoked — until the Priestess has merged with the Goddess of Nature.

Where the Gods of Christianity transcend this life, where the Earth to the Christian is God's creation and God is the Divine Architect, the Gods of the Craft are immanent, present in all life and all matter.

The Goddess is the Ground of Life, the Womb and the Tomb, giving birth to all that lives and taking the weary dead into her arms; She is Gaia, the Earth-organism, the mountains Her proud breasts, the caverns Her most secret depths.

She is the moon by night, the infinite depths of the seas, the Earth from which all life arises and to which it must return. Listen for Her voice in the tides, in the songs of the birds, in the whispering winds; look for her in the eternal cycles of life, death, and rebirth, in the cycles of nutrients, in rich soil, in the ebb and flow of Life. She is there, as She has always been...

Even in the Burning Times.

The reasons for the Witch-hunts which ravaged the Western world from the fifteenth to eighteenth centuries are many and complex.

The medical establishment wished a monopoly on health care, and was eager to destroy the competition from the village healers -the herbalists, the midwives, the Wise Ones who knew the old ways. The Protestant Reformation had begun, and churches, Catholic and Protestant, needed to establish their supremacy in the nations they ruled, and were willing to torture and burn any suspected of doubting the doctrines they embraced.

The Enclosure movement, the seizure of needed common lands by a privileged few, disenfranchised hundreds of thousands of peasants; a powerless few embraced a terrible new power, by which they could blame anyone for their plight: the eccentric old crone with a love for cats; the beautiful young woman who spurned a suitor; even one's parents, in a fit of childhood rage.

Above all, it was the inevitable result of worshipping a transcendent deity. The

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early church's asceticism had decayed into a hatred of the body, of Life itself, and of the women who brought life into the world.

Eighty percent of the Inquisition's victims were female.

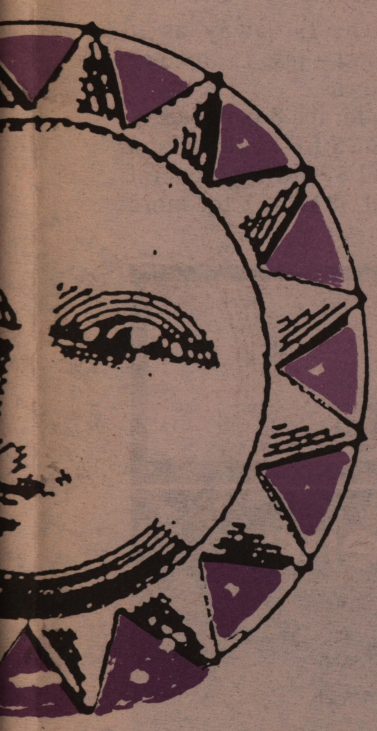
"All witchcraft stems from carnal lust, which is, in Woman, insatiable," says the Hammer of Witches, the Witchfinder's Bible.

A Priest stands in the centre of the Circle. A drum begins to beat, feet stomp, hands clap. The Priest raises fingers to his head in imitation of the Horned God, and begins his ecstatic dance.

"Kernunnos, Horned One,
Hoof-antler-sperm,
Hunter and Hunted, the
Sacred Wheel turns!
Rutting and laughing
And Madness and pain,
Corn in its rising,
Falling in grain!
Drum-beat eternal, great
Lord of the Dance,
Ever-living, ever-dying,
Fierce Sun's radiance!
IO HU! IO CARNUN!
IO HU! IO CARNUN!"

The chanting the drumming , the whirling Priest ... soon, he is the Horned God, as the Priestess is the Goddess Herself.

If the Goddess is the cycles of Life, then the God is the Life-force itself. If She is the Moon, He is the Sun; if She is the good Earth, He is the beasts that roam it. He is the Hunter in mystical union with his prey, the fury of the Wild Hunt, divine madness, untamed lust. He is the corn that rises and dies so people might live, then is reborn in His season. He is Parcifal, the eternal Quest for the Grail. He is the wild Son and Consort to the Goddess.



He is not the Christian God of evil, whom Jesus called Satan.

The description of Satan we are accustomed to — horned, hoofed, with hollow goat eyes — is nowhere to be found in the Bible. It is a vindictive caricature of innocent Pan, laughing and fucking.

The early church projected its fears onto the Gods of the nations they invaded, seeing Devil-worship in any alien religion.

In a mythology in which the body is an enemy, in which the mysteries of the erotic are evil, the virile Old Gods were prime choices for an image of the Evil One.

In the name of gentle Jesus, Who taught His followers to love unconditionally; in the name of the God-Man Who commanded the world not to judge one another; in the name of Christ, the Christian churches became evil incarnate.

On the Continent, torture was an accepted means of eliciting confessions. Nails were torn from their cuticles; thumbs were twisted to pathetic stumps; the rack broke bones and spilled entrails hours before death mercifully ended the agony. Genital mutilation with blades and hot irons was common.

Not so in civilized England, where torture was forbidden the Witchfinder. Evidently, isolation, freezing, starvation, gangrape and sodomy did not count as torture.

Convicted Witches were burned alive. Confession brought hanging, or merciful strangulation before the stake.

Estimates vary, but as many as nine million may have fallen to the madness of the Churches. Four out of five were women.

And the Wheel turns...

A Priestess has taken her place at the centre of the Circle; the rest have joined hands and begin to dance widdershins, against the Sun — the direction of banishing.

A round chant begins in the throats of those Witches in the circle.

"Isis, Astarte, Diana,
Hecate, Demeter, Kali,
Inanna..."

And the Priestess directs their Wills:
"Loggers! We bear you no ill will.
We do not want your jobs.
Your children's lives are precious."
We all come from the Goddess
And to Her we shall return.
"But the Mother is in pain.
She weeps; She bleeds.
And your bosses will not listen!"
...like a drop of rain
flowing to the ocean ...
"Every day a new gash is added to Her wounds.
Her breath is filled with CFCs.
Her waters, acidified, kill the fishes.
The fires that claim the rainforests are not of Her.
And this rape of the Earth ... this violation
...must end!"
We are the flow and we are the ebb,
We are the weavers, we are the Web.

The Power begins to rise in those gathered. Drawing it from their bodies, they push it through their arms into their neighbours. The Power is subtle, but powerful: less tangible than a lover's touch, more tangible than emotion. They push it round the Circle, and it begins to rise...

"Corporate rapists, begone!
Fallers, victims and perpetrators, begone!
Leave us, leave these woods,
That the Gods and the Wild may return!
Go, or be cast into the outer darkness!
Go, or be drowned in the watery abyss!
Go, or be burned by the flames!
Go, or be torn by the whirlwind!"

The Power has been raised into a Cone, an arrowhead, like erotic tension demanding orgasmic release. All feel it; the Power must be launched, or explode.

"By the gracious Goddess!
By the mighty God!
By the Wheel of Life!"

The Witches fall to the Earth, releasing the Power, launching the Cone into infinity. Together, they cry,

"We banish you! We banish you!
We banish you!
BEGONE!"

Panting, the Witches relax, quietly intoning, "By all the power of Three times Three, this is our Will — so mote it be."

The group shifts, kneeling on the Earth, letting the Earth soak up the last of the Power, for the Mother's healing, and drawing up solidity and calm. When all are ready, they stand, and join hands once again.

A Priest closes the Rite. "The Circle is ended. Elementals of Earth, Air, Fire, and Water; gracious Goddess, mighty God; all powers and spirits assembled here: The Circle is ended, but unbroken. Merry met, merry part, and merry meet again."

In the morning, the Witches must leave, back to their normal lives. The rains come, as they have every morning; and perhaps it is only their own sorrow which makes it seem to beat down with greater fury.

The fallers arrive that morning, as they have every morning. A few brave souls will not move when the police read the court order; their arrest buys the forest little time.

But within a few days, the rains and winds have rendered the roads impassable for weeks. The machines cannot reach the trees, at least for a time.

Thank the Goddess.
Blessed be.

Alisa Gordaneer

STILL SINGIN' WITH SPIRIT:

Linda McRae and John Mann holler out happy, happening harmonies at Saturday's superbly spirited show.

Harsh city lives in new work

by Alisa Smith

Lots of cultural boozin' and schmoozin' was totally happening at the opening of fig guthrie's recent paintings, imported from his Vancouver studio, in Swan's Goldroom on Sept. 28.

Since guthrie's last show in this venue (and a move across the water to the big town), there have been some exciting changes.

A sense of the harsh reality of inner city living has left its mark on many of his new paintings of the urban landscape of Vancouver.

Humble industrial sites, such as the "B.C. Sugar Refinery," receive artistic homage, if only for their massive ugliness.

A Gotham city type landscape emerges from an ominously dark set filled with steel, in "Granville Street Bridge."

A 70s domestic sedan lies deserted in the shadow of the bridge, an overhanging metal beast, emphasizing the sterilty of technology.

Don't get the idea that the human figure has been neglected in this show - guthrie continues his enigmatic portrait making.

A nude woman leans over a bed by an open window, the curtains billowing in the wind, her hair completely covering her face.

It's got a great title - "Study After Evening Wind." Anything could have happened, or could yet occur.

fig guthrie's paintings can be viewed in Swan's Goldroom (just through the restaurant) for the next couple of weeks, before or after a Buckerfield brewed beer.❑

Despite flying cheese, band retains its old Spirit

by James MacKinnon

Spirit of the West worked a miracle Saturday night.

The Go Figure tour turned the Unicentre into a fully danceable, high energy venue for the first time in stunted memory. It may be the last time.

Along with dancing and frolicsome fun, the concert featured at least one fight, many damaged seats, and confused people who only stage dived between songs.

John Mann, vocalist and guitarist, said he had never seen so many go for their "Warhol minutes" by stage diving, and later, scathed brawlers in the crowd.

Between the ugliness, Spirit kept busy dispelling the criticism of their new sound.

Despite dry ice, pulsing lights, John Mann's flying V guitar, and other cheese, the band's unproduced sound dragged people from their seats and fired bullets at their feet.

New work like "Scour the House" and the modernized "Political" rang with plucky mandolin and flute behind Mann's irate guitar.

Responding to a heavy metal invasion of the moors was not so hard. The mosh, a cross between slam and a highschool dance, was bizarre - the crowd had definitely eaten its Wheaties.

They played songs from every album except their first. The old pieces were touched by the new sound, and the new sounded much richer live than on CD.

Ironically, the teetotalling venue hosted every classic drinking dirge the band ever slung. For most of these, the newly added drummer retreated to the tambourine.

Mann and the multi-talented Geoffrey Kelly took the time to explain the drive behind many songs, and threw in a political rant or two as well.

Unfortunately, there were hecklers too impatient to think about what they were listening to.

The concert was long, beginning with the Loose Gypsies, whose fun loving set gave the crowd an itch, followed by a surprisingly short break and then a long, non-stop set by the gang from the north shore.

Although Spirit has decided to play bigger halls, they should bend the rule for places like Victoria.

With the jig and reel so urgent in their sound, playing in a sit down hall is a poor choice. Gigs at the Stein Festivals and the Commodore were certainly more memorable.

But the band is still innovative while running around the far fringe of pop, and maintains a clear political message.

Some have accused Spirit of selling out with the new album. With a flying V guitar? Don't believe it.❑

Trio of innovative plays are once in a Blue Moon

by Chris Peters

Three plays presented by the Blue Moon Theatre Company promise to offer riveting evenings of drama on October 4, 5 and 6.

The first in the series of three is the play FFF, by Ralph Crayen. It portrays the humourous and tragic aspects of three troubled women's lives.

The second unnamed piece is made up of comical skits, which will get you in the mood for the crazy, zany finale, Roomers.

This modern day comedy, by Jerome McDonough, is filled to the brim with silly and insane characters.

Some of the Impromanics, a local improv group, are performing in this comic production at the Isabelle Reader Theatre, 1026 Goldstream Ave.

It's not as far away as it sounds, honest - just 15 minutes from downtown.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are $6 for students and seniors, and $7 for the general public. Call 383-4227 for more info.❑

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MONKS CUT LOOSE:
Sacred music, dance, and song is part of a Tibetan tradition thousands of years old.

Monks eerie

by Nancy Moote

A monk in an orange robe and headdress strode onto centre stage, unfolded his seven foot long dungchen trumpet, and blasted out a single note.

At this signal, nine more monks filed onstage one by one, playing cymbals, drums, and trumpets, the last one placing a picture of the Dalai Lama on the altar.

A spell was cast that transported the audience from the University Centre auditorium to a Himalayan monastery for a few hours.

The monks of the Drepung Loseling monastery performed rituals for the healing and purification of the planet in the Sept. 25 show, Sacred Music, Sacred Dance.

It was a rare chance to see arts from the thousand year old tradition of Tibetan Buddhism.

Their multiphonic chanting is astonishing. After years of training, a monk learns to sing three notes simultaneously, producing a complete chord.

In the aptly titled "Sounds of the Void," the monks sat cross-legged before the altar.

Chant master Tubten Kyunkhyen began by tucking his chin into his chest and filling the hall with guttural, resonant sounds that hardly seemed human.

The other monks joined in, and the chanting slowly rose to an ethereal pitch.

Vaguely reminiscent of a Gregorian chant, the music was unfamiliar and disturbing.

The dances, with many extravagant costumes, were more accessible to a western audience. In the "Dance of the Celestial Spirits," five dancers in multicolored robes and crowns whirled and kicked in unison.

With a prayer wheel in one hand and a bell in the other, they represented forces of light and life.

Later, reminding us that life and death are joined, two dancers in skeleton costumes and grinning white masks capered to the rhythms of drums and cymbals in the eerie "Dance of the Cemetery Lords."

Unfortunately, some of the traditional arts don't work on a western stage.

The debate between two of the elder monks must have been very witty, judging from the laughter of the other monks, but it was wasted on an English speaking audience.

The monks are touring Central and South America, and the west coast of North America, as part of the Dalai Lama's program for the International Year of Tibet.

The monks hope to raise money for their monastery in India, which is overflowing with Tibetan refugees.

They also want to promote the Buddhist virtues.

"Love and compassion are the necessities of life," explained Domdrul Namgyal, the group's translator.

"We hope that we will be able to return to a free Tibet, which will be a zone of peace, a sanctuary for all." ❑

Greek play melodramatic chorus of sorrow and fear

by Paul Shrimpton

Aquila Productions, a London theatre company returning for its second year in Victoria, has earned another star for a quality production of ancient drama.

Agamemnon, a Greek tragedy, tells the story of the Myceneans' conquering of Troy and the curse over the house of King Agamemnon.

The family of Agamemnon has survived three generations of evil, with the latest sin commited by Agamemnon himself by sacrificing his daughter, Iphigenia, in order to aid his military campaign against Troy.

Clytemnestra, Agamemnon's evil wife, devised a plot with Aegisthus, a rival of the king, to murder her husband and rule Argos together.

A memorable performance was given by Antonia De Sancha as Clytemnestra.

Clothed in a long black dress with a lurid expression and an enchanting manner, she was the quintessential temptress.

This was mainly thanks to Lloyd Notice's role of the chorus.

While a chorus in ancient drama is usually more than one person, Notice did an adequate job playing all of "the elders."

Although he had the most important role, and was on stage for most of the performance, he was not meant to be the most important character.

At times this became a distraction, for as his role changed so did his temperament, from sorrow, to violence, to fear, without transition—it became an exercise in melodrama.

While Aquila's version of Agamemnon maintained a fairly high level of performance quality, it did not have the energy and brilliant acting of their humourous production of last year, *The Frogs*. ❑

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Kiwi's in straight jackets will Melt the bad notes in your heart

by Andrew Mori

What is it about New Zealand anyway?

In the early 80s, one may recall the band Split Enz, who created a spooky but fun pop sound. Through the last half of the decade it evolved into Crowded House, which was a more cynical (but FUN) development.

It's the 90s now. Meet the Straightjacket Fits.

They also hail from New Zealand, and create cynical but witty music. There must be something about this place that makes rock bands think that way.

But the similarities end there. While Crowded House makes perfect pop creations that are tight and succinct, the Fits are just the opposite.

The Fits are haunting at times, achieving this mood with grungy minor guitar chords that set the tone.

Guitarists/vocalists Shayne Carter and Andrew Brough lead this quartet, and their instruments are the forefront of its sound.

Guitar riffs are the band's mainstay.

The track "APS" is reminiscent of the Beatles' "She's So Heavy" -although only in the way that a good guitar riff becomes the song.

More cool riffs can be found in "Headwind", an upbeat melody with dark humoured lyrics.

Unlike the Enz and the House, the Fits' lyrics are deliberately ambiguous.

For example, "Bad Note For A Heart" offers the line, "He's got a head like an aching upper hemisphere..."

If the sonic pop of The Posies appeals to you, then you'll like most of the Melt album.

Heck, even the cover art is the most arresting image of the year—it's an eye sewn shut. ❑

Melanie Watson

BEDLAM ROVERS: high–energy Celtic–type craziness roved through Harpo's last Monday night

Fest no cartoon show

by Peter Miles

Not since last summer, with Spike 'n' Ike's Festival of Animation, has there been such a spectacle as the 23rd International Tournee of Animation at Cinecenta. This year really kicks some Disney ass.

The Tournee holds material for all animation lovers, from those who enjoy Punch and Judy type comedy to twisted celluloid blurbs.

High ranking in anybody's books is "Slow Bob in the Lower Dimension."

Henry Selick runs the gamut of animation in this short, using computer generated images, stop action photography, claymation–you name it.

If you put Andy Warhol, Pee Wee Herman, Mr. Ed, and Devo into a blender and turned it to puree, then you'd have "Slow Bob."

Paul de Nooijer, another creative genius, blends film and still photography uniquely in "A Fortified City," by making a commentary on their differences as art forms.

Another short, "Choreography for the Photocopy Machine," is really very disturbing - animation doesn't have to be funny to be entertaining.

Photocopying proves itself an intense art form.

"Potato Hunter," by Tim Huttle, shows that claymation is still alive after those Peter Gabriel videos.

Spuds run amok, while a clay John Wayne tries to tame them. You just might come close to wetting your pants over this one.

"Big Bang," presents a hilarious yet poignant view on the global environmental problem, and delivers it hard.

The Animation Tournee continues until Oct. 5, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. nightly. All Friday matinee seats are only $3, so skip a class, don't eat lunch, or get up before noon. You won't regret it. ❑

Free faller on tour

by Paige Raymond

Michel Lemieux arrives with his electric multi-media performance next week at the Royal Theatre.

Lemieux weaves his eclectic "fusion" artistry into his latest work, Free Fall, a co-production with the National Arts Centre.

He uses holography, interactive video imagery, and computer generated music to achieve a technical extravagaza which promises to excite all of the audience's senses.

As a past member of the Montreal dance troupe La La La Human Steps, he brings to the show his talents as a composer, set designer, and performer.

His Canadian tour kicked off in Newfoundland, and this is the first time Lemieux has toured the West since he performed at the Calgary Olympics in 1988.

Lemieux has played to sold out audiences in Eastern Canada and abroad. You may have seen his expertise on Much Music.

He hasn't been on this coast for two years, so this could be a rare treat.

The show is at 8 p.m. on Oct. 8, 9 and 10. Call the Victoria Arts Collaborative for ticket info, 384-6393.

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Vike loss careless

by Dave Hyde-lay

A crowd of over 300 gathered at UVic's McCoy Road field Saturday to watch the Vikings tangle with league rivals James Bay.

What the spectators anticipated, no doubt, was an afternoon of skillful running rugby—one reminiscent of the breathtaking 38-36 playoff performance the two teams staged last season.

Alas, this was not to be. The match lacked direction, frustrating all with a display of careless handling, ineffective kicking and poor ball retention.

The Vikings scored first, marking two tries in the first ten minutes of play. However, they were unable to sustain pressure on the uncharacteristically small, young James Bay side, allowing the visitors to take an 11-8 lead to the intermission.

James Bay extended their lead in the second half. After softening the Viking defense with a series of vigorous rucks and mauls, pacy fullback Billy Packford slashed through the centre and outraced everyone to score under the posts from fifty metres out.

This try pushed the score to an insurmountable 20-11.

The Vikings never fully recovered. Although they had a huge territorial edge and most of the possession during the second half of the game they scored but a single try.

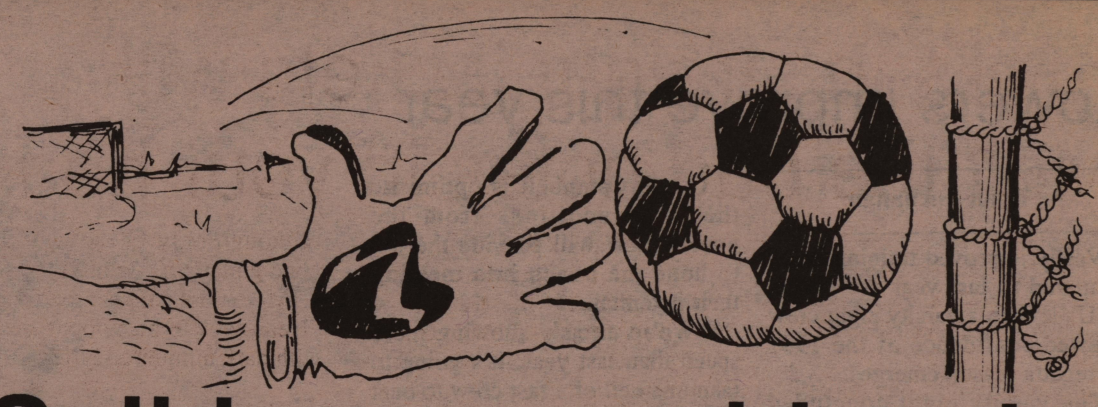
The game ended disappointingly, 20-15 in James Bay's favor.

Other than poor ball retention, the most frustrating aspect of the Viking's play was undoubtedly an ineffective counter-attack. Usually a trademark of Viking success, against James Bay it sputtered pathetically. Effected by anxiousness, second rate execution and a lack of creativity the Vikings were unable to translate any of the shanked James Bay touch kicks into points went it counted.

For the Vikings to be competitive in the difficult first division this season this type of shortcoming must be put right.

On a more positive note, the team clearly showed they are at their most dangerous when shying from conventional play and running the ball in a desperate fashion.

Speedy winger Roy Wheeldon's enterprising try—scored in the game's dying seconds—proves this perhaps most emphatically.❑



Solid soccer adds edge

by Flemming Sorvin

The UVic Vikings soccer team beat the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 7-0 and the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 2-1 last weekend at Centennial Stadium.

Friday's blowout against the Pronghorns earned UVic up-and-coming star forward Adrian Vikers a hat trick in the first half.

"We played very well, and we deserved to win," said Vikes coach Bruce Wilson.

Saturday's game challenged the Vikes to reach deeper for their goals.

"We got what we wanted — a win. I give full credit to the team. They withstood the pressure," said Wilson.

Textbook soccer made UVic the dominant force in Friday's game against Lethbridge.

Offensive plays assisted by Mike Barron and Bobby Sousa set up chances for Adrian Vikers, Andy Zorhab, and Chris Ahern to pound in goals past the Lethbridge keeper.

With a tally of 4-0 for UVic at halftime, the Pronghorn's frustration level was high.

Lethbridge defence Jim Hughes' harsh attacking earned catcalls from the 200 plus crowd and finally a yellow card from referee Matt Durkie.

The comfortable lead let UVic substitute in their less experienced players and play a consistent game, scoring 4 more goals.

"It was a game we must win," said Wilson. "UBC beat Lethbridge 9-0."

Viking Steve Grant blew open the Calgary game in the first minute with a goal off a beautiful cross from Mike Barron.

But UVic's composure shook when Calgary reacted with a number of solid attacks.

"We had three or four good chances. We were not very well organized," said Wilson.

After a game preserving save by Vike Adrian Lise on a corner kick, Calgary's Tony Hughes was in position for the rebound on net only to fire over the crossbar.

At halftime, the only award for Calgary's aggression was tired players and two yellow cards for minor penalties.

The second half bore fruit for Calgary in a free kick over the wall by Mike Wierwinger, inside the 18-yard line.

UVic's offense jelled in response and put Chris Ahern in the right place to score on Calgary keeper Paul Whitham.

Calgary's last chance, a corner attempt by Wierwinger, was stopped by a great grab by Lise.

UVic now goes on the road, playing Saskatchewan and Alberta in early October.

"Alberta is the strongest team in the league. They'll be very difficult, but not unbeatable," said Wilson. ❑

First dibs for duathletes

by Linda MacDonald

It was a breezy, Westcoast morning last Sunday, a fine day for the 2nd annual Swim/Run Dualthon.

"It used to be the Tin-Man Triathlon, where we had swimming, biking, and running, but there were complications with the bike course, so that we invented the dualthon. It's the only dualthon in Victoria, which makes it unique," said Patty Schmidt, Special Events Coordinator.

The first heat of the 50 person event splashed into McKinnon pool at 9 a.m.

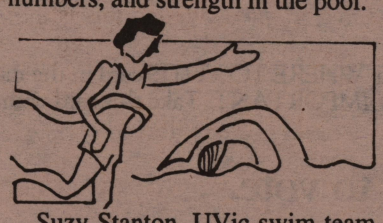
Relay teams split the 1000 m swim and 4 km run over UVic jogging trails. Individuals completed the entire course.

"It's something to challenge me as an individual. An inner challenge." said Joanna Zibin, a 4th year UVic student who pushed herself into the fast lane.

Leisure, Medium, and Fast heats were available but every level was challenging.

"It was hard and I'm a triathlete," said Peter Schmidt, the first person out of the pool from the Leisure heat.

UVic's varsity swim team made their presence known by numbers, and strength in the pool.



Suzy Stanton, UVic swim team member, plowed through the first heat in a less than leisurely 12:38.

After training for the better part of the month varsity swimmers enjoyed themselves during the dualthon.

The first swim meet is a distance event held at UVic near the end of October.

The audience was sparse but loyal.

"I do triathlons. I think this event is well-organised," said 4th year UVic student Dylan Reeves. "It's a fun way for people to get into multi-skilled events."

"This is the first swim race and first dualthon I've ever seen. Pretty impressive," said Paul Hague, 3rd year student. "I'm cheering on my roommate."

"I'll consider it for the future" he said.

T-shirts and refreshments were given to participants and volunteers. The next special event sponsored by Athletics and Recreation is the Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot Fun Run on Oct 14 at 10 a.m. ❑

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Rowers improve this year

by Ryan Buchanan

Vastly improved training times compared to last year are giving the UVic men's varsity eight crew renewed confidence as the 1991 fall regatta season emerges.

The varsity eight concluded last season with a second place showing in a regatta in Augusta, Georgia. The crew's final showing was the bright spot in an otherwise erratic season.

Entering 1991, second year coach Howard Campbell feels more prepared and confident than one year ago.

"We have good chemistry in the program this year," said coach Campbell. "We also have a lot more depth, which is something we lacked last year."

The depth of the Vikes' eight will be provided by five returning rowers from last spring's varsity crew: Klaus Okkenhaug, Ivan VanEerden, Steve Masselink, Colin Thompson and Tobel Grives.

Coach Campbell is optimistic the three additions from the novice crew will provide the jell to hone the bunch into meeting their potential.

"We're already showing more speed than last year. It's going to take one hell of a fast crew to beat us."

Each member of the eight has produced training times surpassing last years standards; a definite good sign considering the regatta season has yet to begin.

"We have a lot of raw and rough power and it is there in every seat," said Campbell. " Now, our job is to get everyone together to bring it all out."

The varsity eight enters its first regatta in Vancouver against the University of British Columbia on October 12. The Vikes first home regatta will be the Head of the Elk, at Elk Lake on October 27.

The official start of the rowing season is this weekend when novice crews hit the water for inter squad races at Elk Lake. ❑

Craig White

ELK LAKE MORNING:
UVic Rowers practise those award-winning strokes as mist arises from the water and the rest of the world resets its alarmclock

Elections British Columbia

Voting in the Provincial General Election.

To vote on October 17, 1991 you need to know these basic facts.

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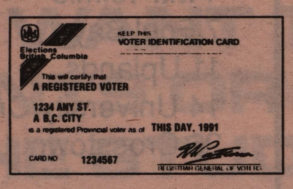

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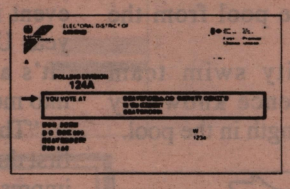

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3 How to vote.

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Early Voting.

If you were a registered voter as of Thursday, September 19 and are not able to vote on Election Day or at an Advance Poll, you may vote Saturday, October 5-Tuesday, October 8, 4-8 p.m. at the office of the Returning Officer.

Advance Poll.

If you are unable to vote on Election Day, you may vote at an Advance Poll. Wednesday, October 9-Saturday, October 12. Hours 1-9 p.m.

Disabled Voting.

If you are physically disabled, you may vote at an Advance Poll. All Advance Polls are wheelchair accessible. If you are assisting a blind person, please inform them that they may vote at an Advance Poll. If you are unable to leave your home because of a physical disability, contact your Returning Officer regarding a mobile poll or postal vote.

Voting if you're away from home on October 17, 1991.

If you cannot get to the polling place shown on your 'WHERE TO VOTE' card, you may go to any other polling place and vote by ballot envelope.

If you will be out of British Columbia on Election Day and not able to get to any other poll you can apply to your Returning Officer for a postal ballot.

For more information.

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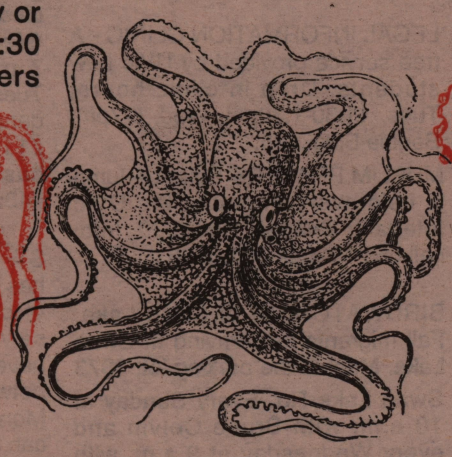
BBQ, CHEAP BURGERS & veggie burgers at Cunningham, 10:30am - 1:30pm sponsored by Biology Undergrad Society (BUGS) Everyone welcome!

ARE YOU ADVENTUROUS, outgoing, fun-loving? Come join UVic Outdoors Club:hiking, camping, biking, skiing, rock climbing, canoeing and lots more. For more info. see bulletin board-basement of library or gym. Meetings Weds. 5:30 Elliott 167. New members welcome.

DO THE RIGHT THING! The UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet weekly on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B346. The club provides a support group for those students who are disenchanted with the *Martlet*, the UVSS and other left-wing campus organizations. For more information call Troy at 744-1173. Join the winning team!



SAILING CLUB meeting Thursday, October 3rd at 6 pm in Cle C112. Membership cards given out, and written test for full memberships. Bring a pen.

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Join the fight to save this ancient forest.

UVIC WOMEN'S RUGBY practices every Friday at 3 pm at the fields behind McKinnon Gym. New players welcome, no experience necessary.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE TYPED AND IN BY MONDAY AT NOON TO BE IN THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S ISSUE.

CLUBS CALENDAR PROFILE:

Association of Foreign and Canadian Students (AFCS)

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We will be having a number of social events this year. Events of past years include: cultural theme nights, pizza parties, swimming, skating, bowling, soccer, hiking trips, canoeing outings, picnics, ski trips, camping expeditions, and tours to Sealand and the Royal British Museum.

We are also concerned with political issues that affect foreign students such as differential fees.

To get an idea of what this club's all about, you are invited to a "get together" on Friday, the 11th of October in the Clearihue building, room C305, between 5pm and 8pm.

Everyone is invited and please bring a friend along. For more information please call Fateh Salim. Tel:382-4315. ❑

UNITED CHURCH students' group's first meeting. 6 pm Monday, Oct.7th. Bring $$$ for pizza.

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UVIC meets weekly on Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Next meeting October 9 in CleaC305. GLUV provides a support group and social outlet for gays and lesbians on campus. Off-campus visitors welcome. For more info call 595-7481 (Eric).

OUTDOORS CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5:30. Elliott 167.

AIKIDO CLUB is on again for beginners and returning students. Sign up for the Athletics and Recreation Course ($30 for 9 weeks starting Sept 16) in the McKinnon Apparatus Gym for classes Mon and Wed 7:30 - 9:30. Questions? Call Ben at 388-9255.

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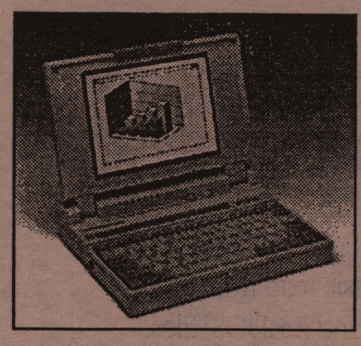

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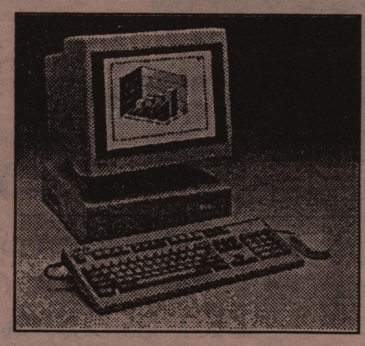

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October 3

Music

EARLY MUSIC SOCIETY OF THE ISLANDS presents the Pacific Baroque Orchestra. Early Baroque music from Germany: Sonatas & Suites by Sceidt, Biber, Schmelzer, Muffat and Rosenmuller. Thursday Oct.3 at 8 p.m., Oct.3. St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra St. $12 regular, $11 seniors, $10 members, $6 students, available at the door.

Forum

Students' Society and the Faculty Association are holding an ALL CANDIDATE'S FORUM for the ridings of Oak Bay/Gordon Head and Saanich South, 2pm in the Cinecenta Theatre SUB.

Poetry

UVIC'S DEPTS. OF ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING present a reading by Naimibian poet and dramatist, Dr. Haarhoff. 1:30 pm in Cornett Bldg. A125 UVic.

Podium

ACQUISTION OF FEEDING BEHAVIOR BY SMALL FISH will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. David Coughlin, Postdoctoral Fellow, UVic. Come for coffee and cookies at 2:30pm, the seminar will begin at 3 pm. Cunningham bldg. 146 UVic.

Exhibit

THREE VICTORIA PHOTOGRAPHERS open "Aberactive", their large-format white photo exhibition, at Xchanges Gallery, 951 North Park, 8-11 pm. The exhibition runs through to Oct. 26th.

October 4

Dance

REGGAE Youth Power International proudly presents the Cultivators. Oct.4. 8:30 pm - 1 am. University upper SUB. Students $7, others $8. All ages. Tickets at Ecology House (Market Square) and SUB General Office.

Lecture

STILL THINKING ENGLISH LECTURE SERIES. Dr. John Tucker will speak about, "The Graduate Placement Officer and What It Means, or Could Mean, for You" and Jane Sellwood will discuss, "ACUTE and the Need for Professional Development". 1:30pm-2:30pm Clearihue A118 UVic

October 4 &5

Theatre

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October 5

Opening

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October 9

Podium

COMMONWEALTH OF LEARNING - Canada's Classic Initiative is the topic of a lecture by Dr. James Maraj, President, Commonwealth of Learning and former Permanent Secretary for Foreign Affairs of Fiji, 8:15pm, in the Begbie bldg. room 159, UVic. Admission:$2 at the door, free to students.

Ongoing

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC - A free service provided by UVic Law students. Drop in clinic hours, Tues. 11:30-1:30pm, Wed. 5-7pm. Begbie Bldg. 125.

MUSLIM PRAYERS Salat-Ul-Juma is held every Friday at the UVic Interfaith Chapel. 1:30-2:30. Info. call 658-4320 or 381-6868.

BIRDWATCHING at Swan Lake. Fall migrants are arriving at Swan Lake. Meet in the parking lot, 3873 Swan Lake Rd. Every Sunday at 10 a.m. with Bruce Colvin and every Wednesday at 9 a.m. with Don L'Herueux. The cost is free. Phone 479-0211, ask for Ann Scarfe.

WESTCOAST WOMEN'S NETWORK is planning a reunion on Oct. 30,1991. They are asking for assistance in locating past members (since 1979) for their reunion mailing list. Please contact Mary Nichols at 986-4263 or 985-1605 or write to 310 - 1070 W.Broadway, Vancouver, V6H 1E7.

VICTORIA CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS has the following group meetings: "Course in Miracles" every Monday at 7:30 p.m.; "Meditation" every Monday from 6-7 p.m.; "Freedom from Fear", Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; "Co-dependence", Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. #11-625 Alpha St. Contribution basis, phone 383-1455 or 388-7488.

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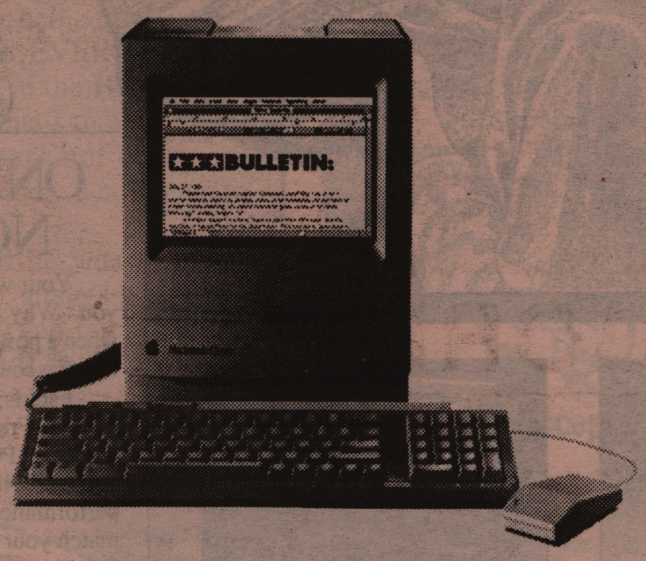

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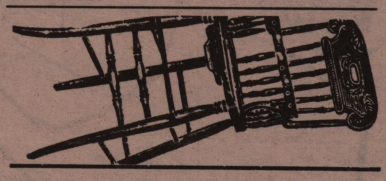

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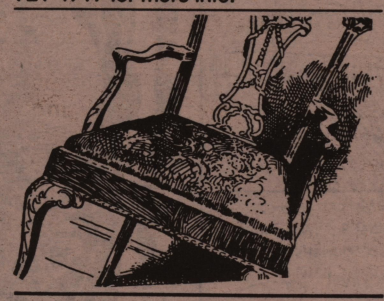

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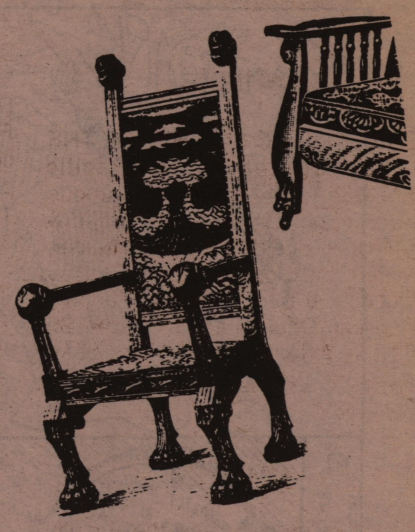
Psych 414 Students: If you were curious, I'm on the NDP side.—Mr. Intrinsically Motivated.

Well, this one is different from all the ones since '87. I guess no gift of love for me or birthday cheese-cake at the overtime for you this year. Happy Birthday.

Salut, Mlle. Francophone! S.V.P. aller au cinema tous les Samedis soir. Merci.

Aishiteru-yo, sir.



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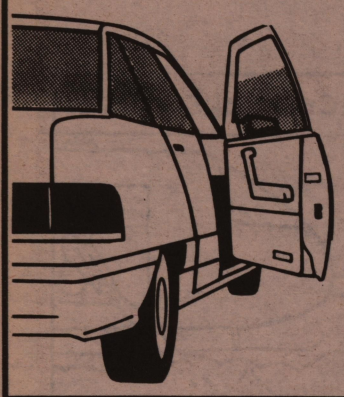

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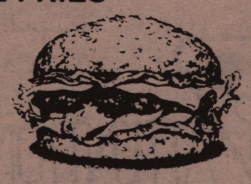

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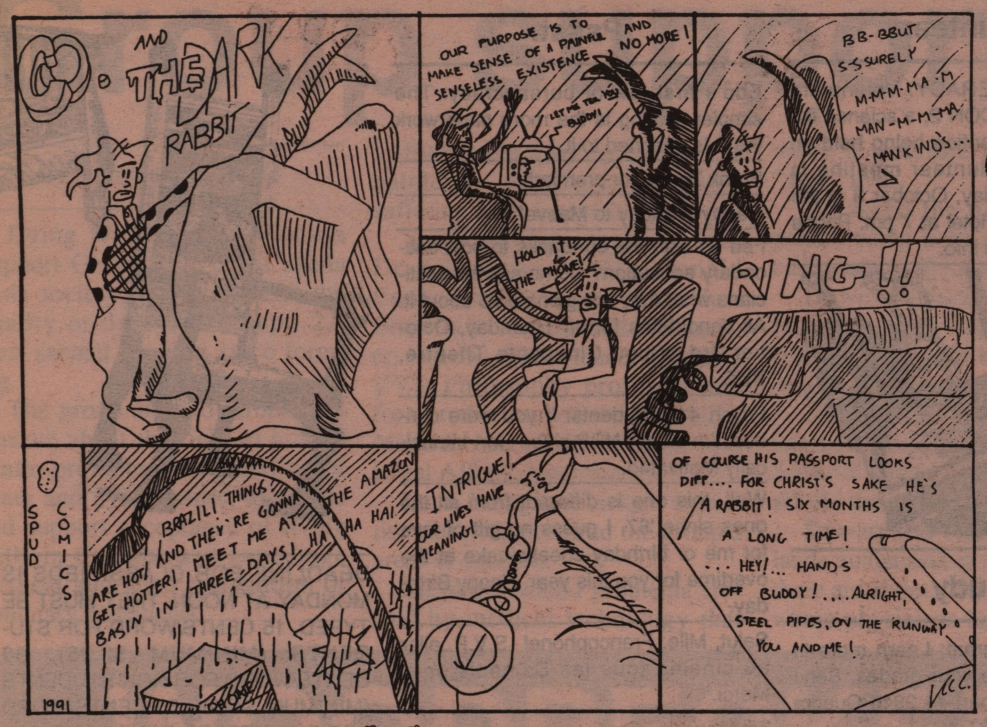

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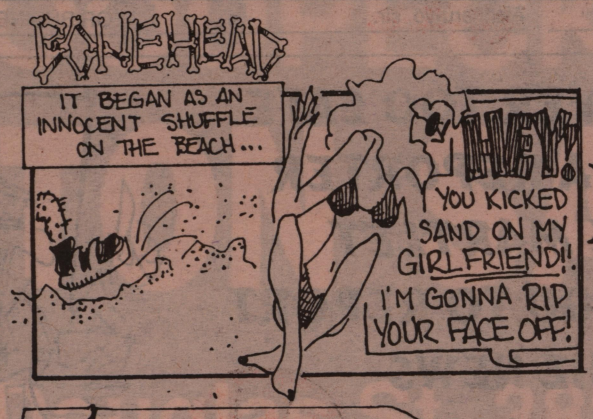
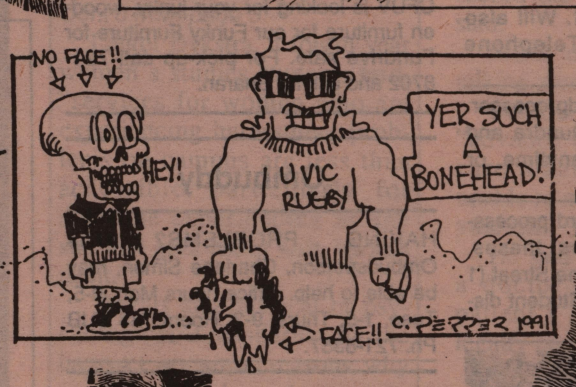
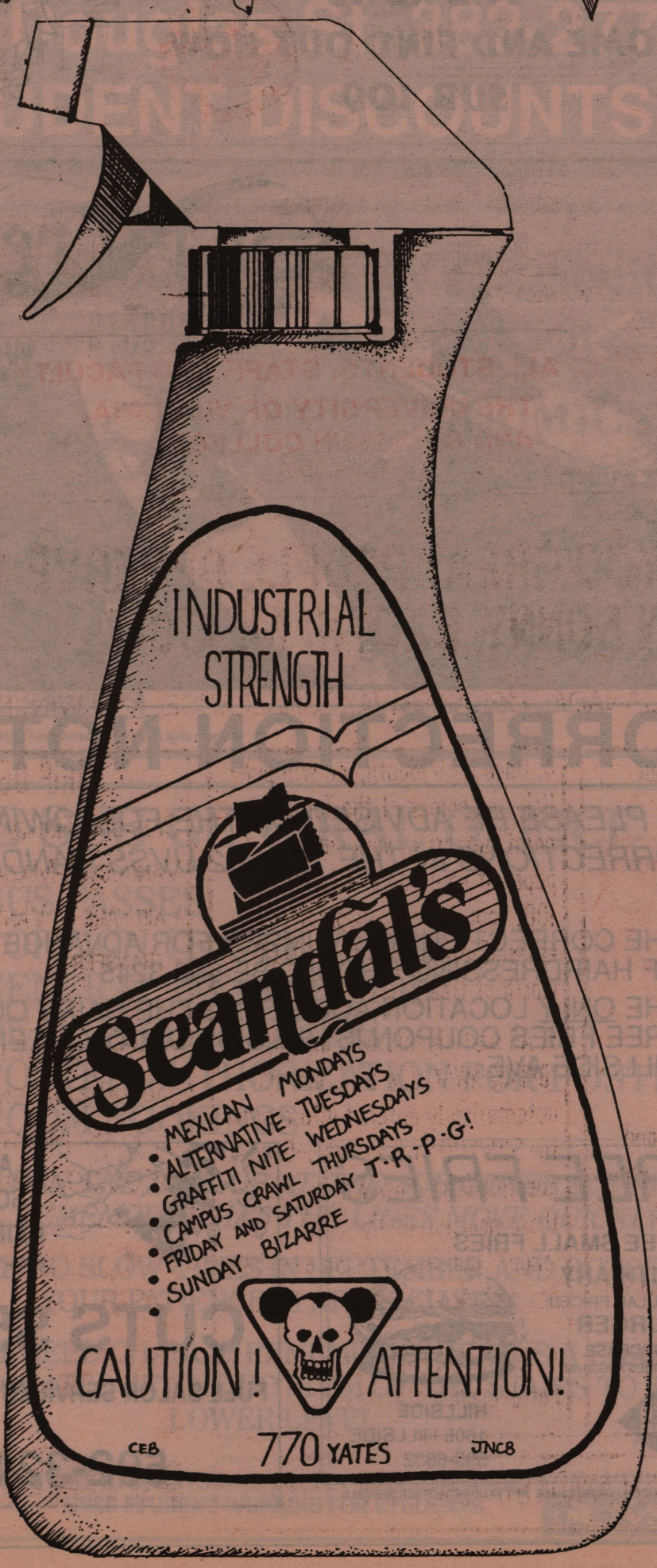
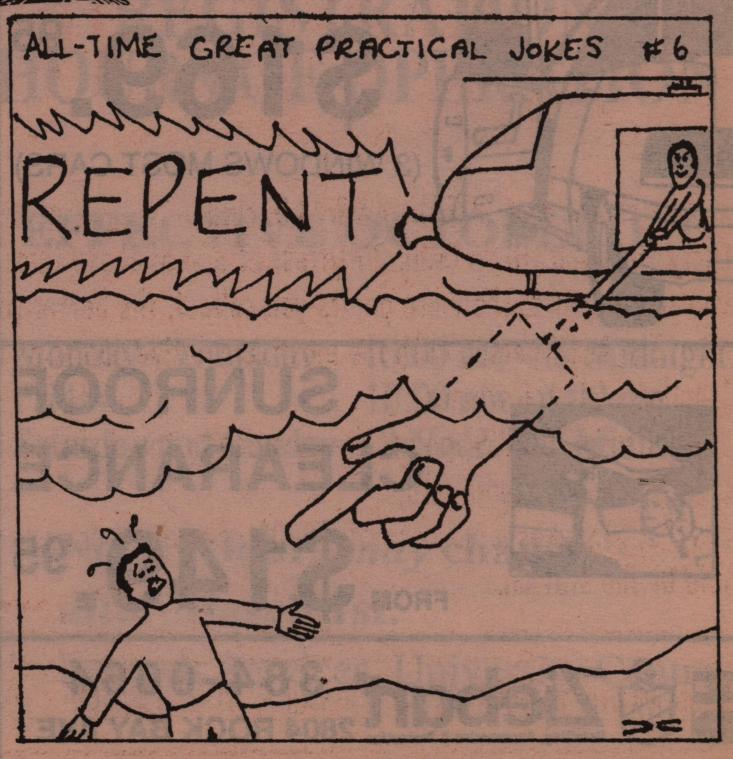


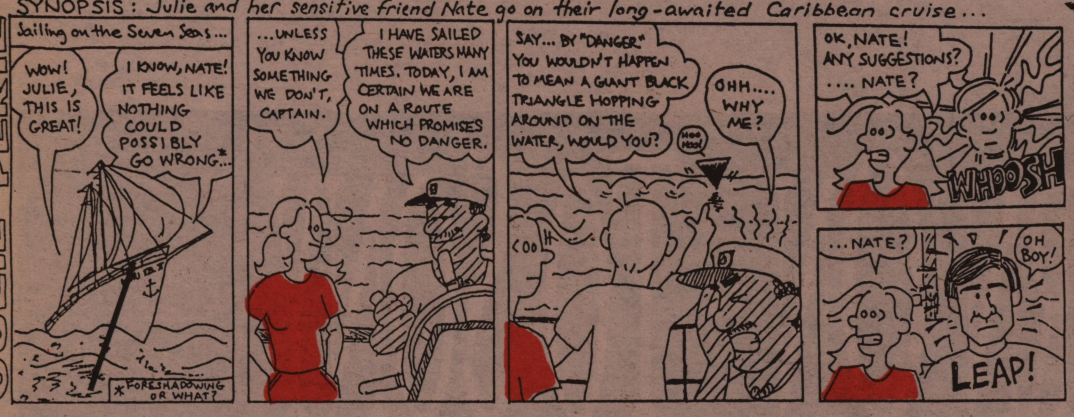


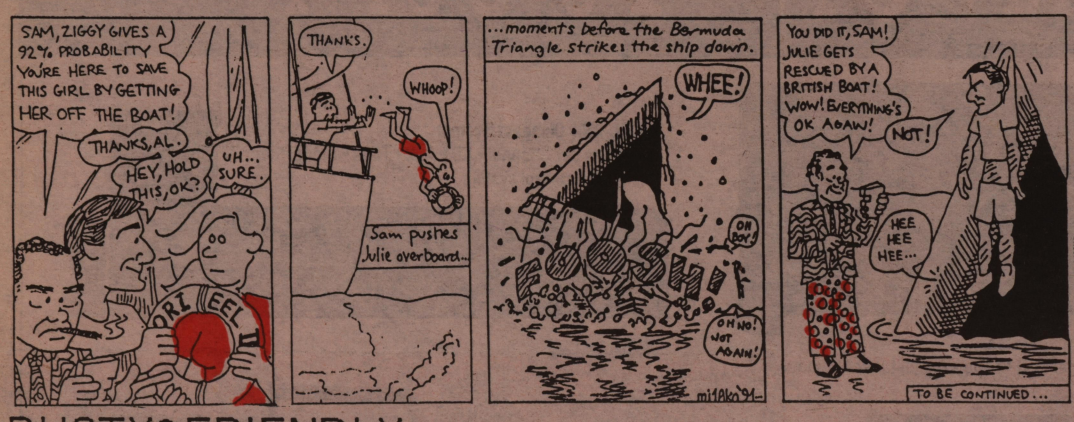


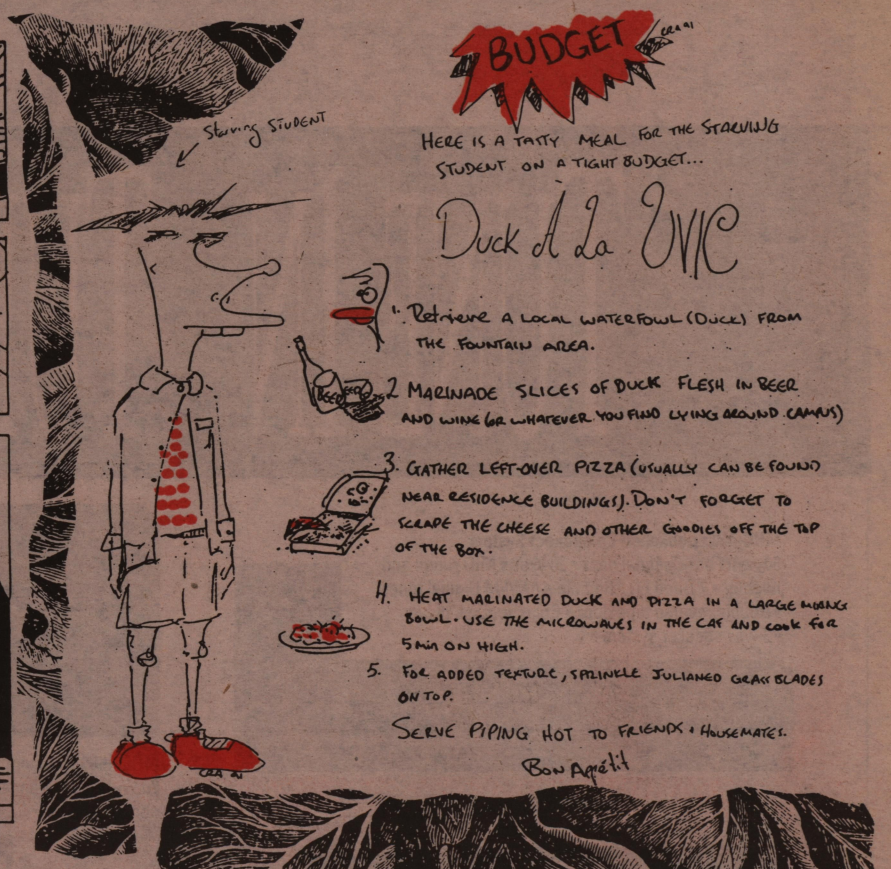


JULIE PERIL

SYNOPSIS: Julie and her sensitive friend Nate go on their long-awaited Caribbean cruise...







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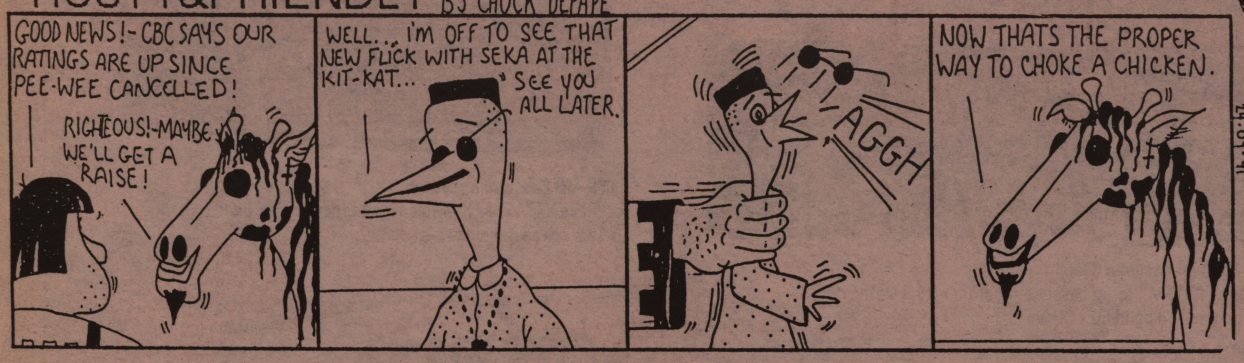

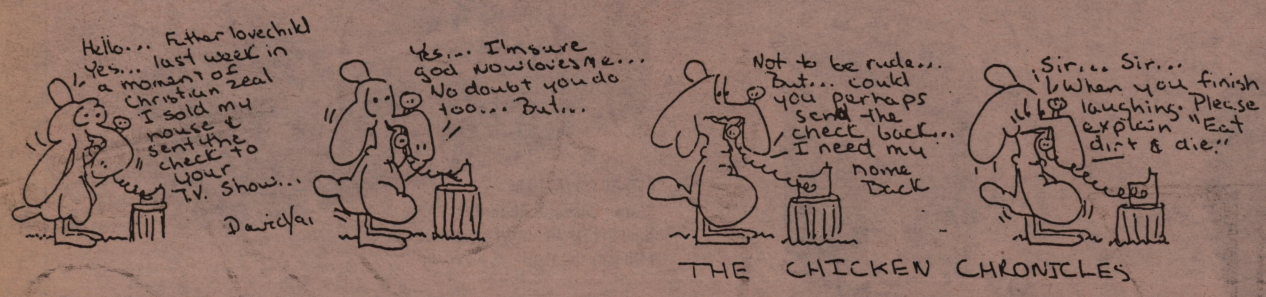

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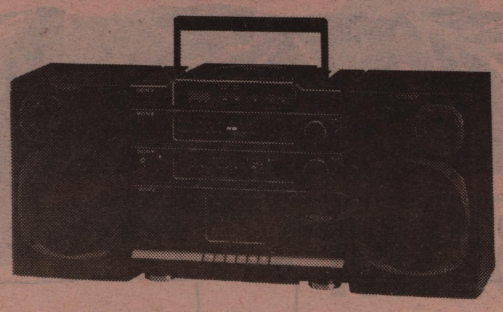

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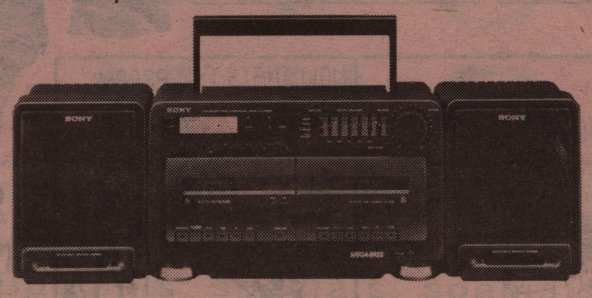

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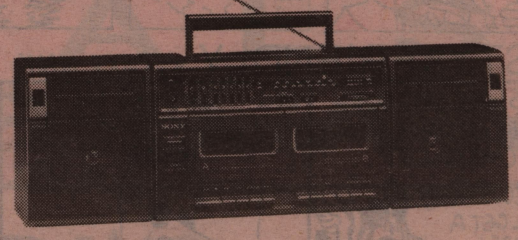

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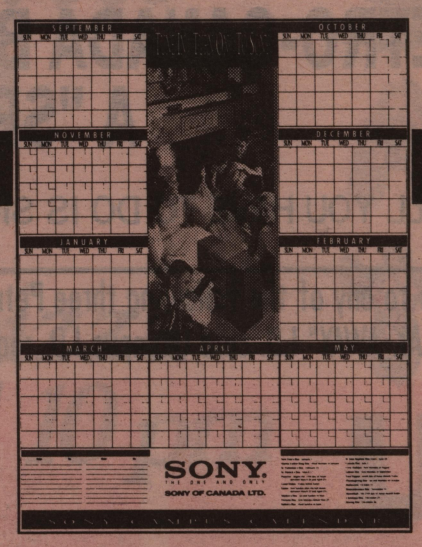

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